

Card Controversy Still Rages

By Carl Sawyer
Managing Editor, El Don

Boiling for several weeks and getting hotter by the minute is SAC's card playing controversy that has a small group of card playing students on one side of the fence and SAC faculty members, the Santa Ana City School Board and a large number of non-playing students on the other. Faced with an ultimatum from the Santa Ana City School Board and a petition from the SAC faculty asking that card playing be eliminated from the campus due to the bad impression it gives campus visitors, the Associated Student Executive Board Tuesday

turned thumbs down on any action that would limit card playing in the Student Union.

Declaring that card playing presented a poor picture of student activities to visitors to the SAC campus, Miss Marie Pound, college nurse, a week earlier demanded that immediate action be taken by the board, only to see her request shelved for a week. Miss Pound pointed out at the time to the Executive board that it was a minority of students that played cards, and that they are ruining the college's reputation.

Tuesday, Frank Grizzelle, ASB president and chairman of the Executive Board said, "We are

trying to please the majority of students not a privileged few."

At this time it was again pointed out to Grizzelle and the Executive Board that it was a minority group that comprised the card playing faction.

In an attempt to limit card playing to after 1:30 p.m. each school day in hopes that the afternoon limit would slowly kill the card playing habit, Bud Dowling, Freshman class president, motioned to restrict card playing on campus to after 1:30 p.m., limited to the student lounge only.

A tie vote followed. Chairman Grizzelle defeated the motion by voting against the motion.

Following suggestions from the card playing faction that card playing remain unrestricted, Sam Peden, commissioner of assemblies, moved that card playing be abolished from the Snack Shop but unlimited in the lounge and patio.

The Peden motion passed against three dissenting votes of board members Barbara Kramp, Bud Dowling and Dale Fowler.

Because the campus card players have been guilty of littering the card playing area with food scraps, papers and cigarette butts in the past, ASB president Grizzelle pointed out to card players present at Tuesday's board meet-

ing, "As you know drinking and eating are not allowed in the lounge but I am sure you will abide by the rules."

The success or failure of the move to curb campus card playing is unknown at press time.

Accused of keeping students from class, presenting a poor picture of campus activities and causing rubble to pile up where ever card playing is allowed were the main issues brought to the front by the non-playing group.

Future action by the Santa Ana City School Board will determine the success or failure of the ASB executive board move.

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COMING EVENTS

Gypsy Doodle Tonight
Baseball, Orange Coast here Tomorrow
Santa Barbara Relays Mar. 31
Santa Ana Relays April 7
Luau April 20
Maytime Dance May 12
Salt For My Partner May 15-19
Sports Night, Bermuda Dance May 25
Spring Formal and Dance June 13



STUDENT INVESTIGATORS — ASB president Frank Grizzelle discusses the card playing habit with Roselaine Chapman and Marilyn Nishioka, student representatives. Labeled a sore spot in campus life by SAC's faculty and the Santa Ana City School Board, card playing continues in full swing on the Don campus.

(El Don Photo by Don Mitchell)

FEATURE WRITERS HONORED

The campus newspaper El Don received national recognition this month when four El Don feature stories were reprinted in the national magazine "The School Press Review" as examples of good collegiate feature writing.

"The School Press Review" is a monthly magazine published by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association of Columbia University in New York City.

The El Don features selected for reprint were written by SAC journalism majors Barbara Kramp and Sharon Boucher. The magazine reprinted a series of three features written by Sharon Boucher on the theme "I Was There". These features were written around the experiences of SAC students Virtue Samples, Wendell Keesee, and Herman Bushong.

The other reprinted feature was written by Barbara Kramp on Grace Lee, SAC VISA student from Korea. The feature originally was printed in a fall issue of the college newspaper.

CITRUS GAINS LOOP ENTRY

The Eastern Conference has officially cleared the way for the admittance of Citrus College into the league, expanding the conference to eight colleges.

The State Athletic Committee's restriction of a maximum nine-game football schedule will not permit the Owls to battle for the EC football pennant in the coming season as football schedules have already been filled.

The conference preferred Citrus over both Phoenix and Cerritos Colleges, who also had applied for entrance. Citrus previously was a member of the Eastern, but dropped out in favor of the South Central Conference shortly before World War II.

SAC POLITICOS BOUND FOR MOCK CONVENTION

By Don Mitchell

Santa Ana College politicos, both Republicans and Democrats will get a chance to nominate candidates for presidential election next week at mock political conventions sponsored by University of Southern California, April 6 and 7.

Political science students, and instructor Ernest Crain will go to USC representing Missouri with about 600 other students from Southern California colleges. Santa Ana College was represented at the 1952 convention, playing the part of Tennessee. During that convention, SAC "Demos" nominated Sen. Estes Kefauver after receiving coonskin caps from the Governor of Tennessee who advised the students to vote for Kefauver.

Crain said that the mock conventions are carried out in the same way the national conventions are, giving students a working knowledge of national politics. Bands are hired for marching

Attending the convention as delegates from SAC and Missouri, are Bradley F. Merrill, Rolland R. Schmitt, Sam Peden, Don Hughes, Richard R. Merrill, Charles Pevrano, George Wester, Jack Markele, Duane R. Bullard, Arthur N. Tibbets, Don L. Armour, Paul Robinson, Marilyn Breinholt, Cynthia Gordon, Karen Jones, Don Mitchell, Gerald Sullivan, Carl Sawyer, Don Beaudry, Jim Richards, Elizabeth Robinson, Barbara Kramp and Art Till.

Contract Given For Moving SAC Observatory

A contract will be awarded soon for the moving of the SAC observatory from the high school campus to its new location west of building U and the adjacent parking lot.

The observatory, with its eight inch refracting-type telescope and movable dome is one of the few college observatories in this area and has been used by neighboring colleges and SAC astronomy classes since the early 1920's.

Until the early 30's the observatory stood on the Lemon Heights estate of the late Santa Ana attorney, Clyde Bishop. Upon Bishop's death it was donated to the college and was moved to the high school which was also the SAC campus at that time.

Mrs. Jennie Lasby Tassman, now retired but then SAC astronomy instructor, was instrumental in securing the observatory.

Dancing Gypsies And Balloons Create 'Gypsy Doodle' Theme

Silhouettes of dancing gypsies and multi-colored balloons will create atmosphere in the Student Union tonight for the annual Gypsy Doodle Carnival and Dance.

Slated for the entire evening, 8 to midnight, the music of the Don-Beats, campus dance band, will be featured.

Highlights of the evening will be fortune-telling and hand-writing analist booths, along with some seven others.

Sponsored by Las Gitanas, the dance will be in the cafeteria from 8 to midnight with admission being 40 cents with an Associated Student card and 60 cents without.

Inter-Club Council chairman, Gary Orr, stated this week that "The Gypsy Doodle this year is going to be one of the greatest."

According to Susan Walker, social commissioner, "the dance

is informal with spring cottons in good taste for women students, and slacks and sport shirts for men." She also added that "this is not a date affair."

Participating in the evenings' activities are the Business Club under the direction of Jane Bennett; Los Santanans directed by Toby Silver; Press Club with Barbara Kramp in charge; the Young Farmers headed by Lawrence Langelene; Don Y lead by Dave Lazear; Las Gitanas, with Barbara Harrison in charge; Las Meninas, Sharon Ward; Las Hildegardas, Barbara Kramp; Los Caballeros, Russ Behrens; Circle K, Jerry May; and Veterans Club with Gerald Sullivan, newly elected president heading the group.

Spicing up the booths will be the Young Farmers who have promised to give away live ducks which they have been raising.

SAC Registrar Resigns In June

Miss Genevieve Humiston, SAC registrar since 1945, has announced her resignation to be effective in June following graduation.

A member of the faculty since 1929, Miss Humiston began her work on campus as an instructor in secretarial training. The following year she initiated a one-year intensive secretarial training program which prepared students for employment at the end of two semesters.

Soon afterward, Miss Humiston became head of the student employment bureau which aided students in obtaining either part-time or full time work following their vocational training in any department on campus.

When the guidance and counseling department was added at Santa Ana College, Miss Humiston became active as a student counselor and was head of the Business Education Department at the same time. Following her work in the business department, she served as Veterans Counselor and shortly afterward, became SAC registrar.

During the years, Miss Humiston has served SAC students as an instructor, counselor and now registrar. She has been active in the community and on the campus in social affairs as well.

She was advisor for Las Meninas and the YWCA, and is a past president of the Santa Ana Business and Professional Women's Club. Active in college associations, Miss Humiston is a past president of the Southern California Junior College Registrars, and is a member of the Pacific Coast Association of Collegiate Registrars. Miss Humiston makes her home in Corona del Mar.



BLOOD TROPHY — Won by SAC for donating more blood to the Red Cross than any other county JC, Ernest Crain displays the new trophy to Betty Petras before placing it in the trophy case.

Cards Whitewashed!

Santa Ana College's Associated Student Government apparently does not like to have recommendations passed on to it for action.

This week a group of fine SAC people—students, faculty and Frank Grizzelle, A.S. president, undertook to discuss the growing card playing problem on campus.

The entire problem was discussed in a mature manner. A solution was arrived at after anxious discussion. "Cards should be played only after 1:30 in the afternoon and in the lounge only," was the recommendation of the committee.

Government leaders played into the hands of the minority clique that tries to run the campus and voted down the recommendation. They did, however, vote to ban card playing in the Snack Bar, but are allowing card playing in the patio and the lounge at any time—defeating the whole purpose of trying to stop cards during classes.

Our leaders are afraid that they will make some enemies among the clique by ruling against them once. If cards can be carried on at any time—and almost anywhere—why not bingo, friendly dice games or black jack? **CARDS HAVE NO PLACE ON CAMPUS.**

The current wishy-washy attitude of the student council will not improve student relations between the faculty, students, and council.

D. M.

Scott Prepares For Another Venture, Investigating Nature

By Sharon Boucher

SAC's much traveled geology instructor, Horace Scott, has his maps out again, studying his itinerary for this summer's geological venture.

"I'll either go back to Alaska or someplace here in the States," Scott says. "I haven't quite made up my mind which it will be."

Scott spent one summer studying glaciers and their results in the southeast and southwest parts of Alaska. Traveling by river boat up the Yukon to the Klondike gold fields, made famous in the late '90's, and which are still quite active, he observed the hydraulic method of mining and saw prehistoric animals, such as mastodons and mammoths, in considerable abundance.

Alaskan Jaunt
Going across Alaska by car near the arctic circle, Scott watched mining by the dredging process at Fairbanks. As a preliminary to dredging, long pipes are forced through the ice and water is pumped into these pipes for two or three weeks, melting the ice down to bedrock.

Thick Coal Seam
Scott found that there is an abundance of coal in Alaska but it is used only on railroads and dredges. For the average Alaska resident, wood is cheaper and

easier to obtain. One important high bluff studied contained coal seams totaling over 300 ft. in thickness.

Scott has also studied glaciers and the structure of the Alps in Switzerland, the unusual minerals of the Norwegian coast, the fiords of Norway, and the volcanic phenomenon of Italy.

European Fossils

In 1948 Scott attended the International Geological Congress in London for six months, and went on field excursions with other geologists throughout South and Central England.

The SAC geology instructor has also been in most of the 48 states, Canada and Mexico, adding to his private mineral and fossil collection and also to the college's extensive collection.

Under Scott's direction, SAC geology students spent a week at a time in Arizona on three separate trips between 1930 and 1940, when fine specimens were easier to find than they are now.

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By
El Don Mitchell

SPRING CATCHES ORR — Don AS veep and cheerleader, Gary Orr announced a love bug bite Saturday when he announced his engagement to Nancy Andross. Probably September will be the big month for the altar trail. *

CARDS — Whether or not card playing is a problem on the SAC campus was left undecided by the student government when they failed to put some limits on the latest Don sport. It will continue to be a problem until some sort of action is taken by the executive board.

The problem looked like it was going to be worked out beautifully between student government leaders and faculty and student at a special meeting last Monday. A committee of William Corser, O. Carl Schulz, Isabelle Rellstab, T. H. Glenn, Agnes Todd Miller, and Dr. Johnson of the faculty and Frank Grizzelle, Marilyn Nishioka, Roselaine Chapman, and Bud Dowling and Russ Behrens working for the students, sat down and just plain talked the problem out for an hour until they came up with a sensible recommendation for the student council. It was wonderful to see two groups work this out in a very mature manner. The executive board, however, turned thumbs down in an action to alleviate the card problem.

EASTER WORK — Jim Hunkins ex-SAC now at San Jose, is working this week at his old job in the Bal fun zone pitching the baseball racket to knock over lead bottles. "Everybody wins" — or at least everybody pays . . .

Campus Gripe . . .

Dear Editor,

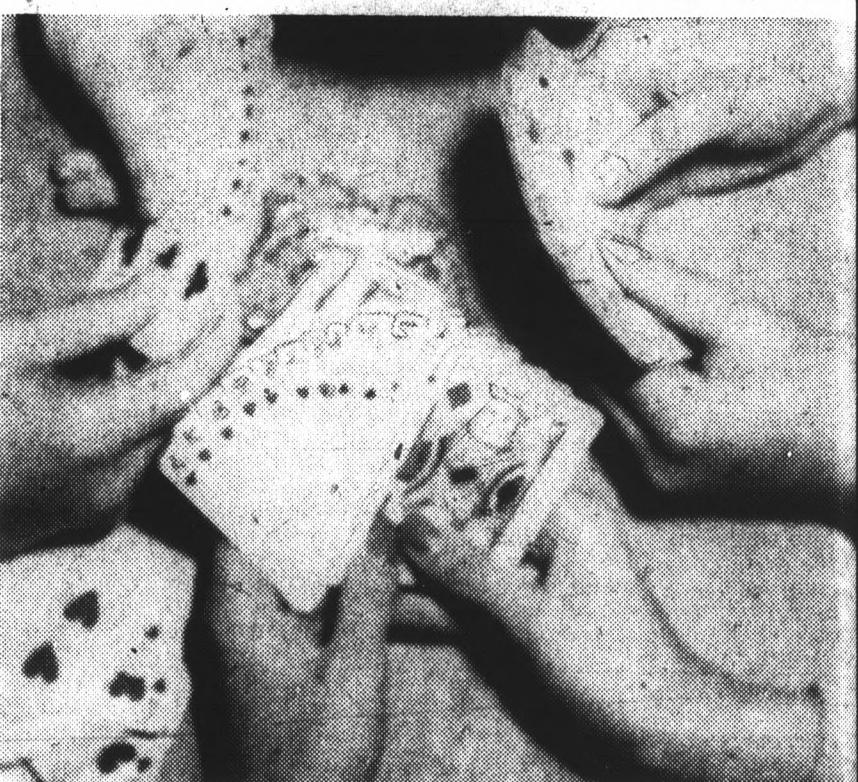
As a member of the Associated Students at Santa Ana College, I would like to express my opinion that card playing on our campus in any shape or form will never help us in public relations with the people who are supporting the students attending here.

SAC faculty members, administrators and a portion of the students are working hard, and have worked hard to create a favorable impression in the community for the junior college. In just one matter, like card playing, we could lose their support which has not been easy to win.

I consider myself quite active on campus. I am sincerely interested in the students, faculty and administration with whom I am working and will work for another school year. We are having a difficult problem with the lack of interest shown by students in the various clubs and organizations on our campus. It is not because we do not have enough students, but merely because there are too many things to do.

I feel that if there are students on campus who do not have enough activities to fill up their free hours, with all the planned activities we have scheduled, then why start up a card playing tournament? Why not instead, give their free time to building up and refurbishing the floundering clubs that have already been set up and planned for in the school calendar. There are plenty of good uses for all this spare time floating around. Barbara Kramp

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BIG DEAL — Caught by the El Don camera is only one game of cards that has been sweeping the campus as of late. Asked if members of the SAC faculty and the Santa Ana City School Board to place a limit on card playing hours, the ASB executive board failed to take action limiting card playing in any form other than closing the Snack Shop to card playing. (El Don Photo by Don Mitchell)

ENROLLMENT MAY CLIMB PAST 78,000

SAC enrollment: 78,000! That's 1997 A.D. of course. At least it will be if the enrollment increases at the same rate of speed in the next four decades as it has in the 41 years since the college was organized.

Even though the city of Santa Ana has grown by leaps and bounds, SAC has grown at a faster rate of speed.

The present enrollment of 1300 is over 60 times that of the original 20 students, while Santa Ana's present population of 62,800 is only slightly more than five times that of the 12,000 population of 1915.

Theoretically it is possible for three generations to have attended SAC, providing each generation married young and their offspring arrived on schedule.

The mills of SAC have ground out 23,000 students. Some of those ground exceedingly fine, who have returned to their Alma Mater to help in the polishing process of still more thousands are: Miss Isabelle Rellstab, P. E. instructor, Henri Lirette, natural science, Miss Ruth Bradley, librarian, and John "Sky" Dunlap, assistant to the director.

THEATER REDUCTION

Fox West Coast theaters are now offering special student discount cards for high school and junior college students in Southern California.

For 50 cents, the student receives a special admission and discount card entitling the bearer to a 25 per cent saving on his ticket. There is no age limit.

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by barbara kramp

YOUNG FARMERS

Led by their new president, Lawrence Langeline, the Future Farmers traveled to the National Orange Show in San Bernardino to compete in judging contests, March 19.

Other officers of the club are Don Meador, vice-president; Kent Schumacher, secretary; Luis De La Riva, treasurer; and Ken Matsumoto, reporter.

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LOS SANTOS

Toby Silver, second semester president of Spanish Club, announced this week that the club will be in charge of the ticket booth for the Gypsy Doodle, today in the Student Union.

Officers aiding Toby are Joanne Polizzi, vice-president; Mona Haworth, secretary; and Allen Shaw, treasurer. Mrs. Carol Ruiz is their advisor.

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BUSINESS CLUB

Asked by the Board of Directors, business students will be interested in the future plans of her organization. The group will tour a department store, an industrial plant, and a newspaper plant this semester. Last week, they visited the E. F. Hutton Stock Exchange and topped it off with luncheon at La Posta.

Plans are also being made for an Award Dinner the latter part of May.

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LAS HIDALGAS

Susan Glasgow, second semester freshman, was brought into the club at the last meeting with the result that she was elected historian for the rest of the semester.

Las Hidalgas will contribute an official banner to the college for use at banquets and college functions. Materials used are black and red felt.

Their last meeting was held at the home of Vera Schmetgen.

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NEWMAN CLUB

A dinner meeting was held in the home of Al Banks, Thursday, March 22. On March 23, Stations of the Cross at St. Joseph's Church in Santa Ana met and during this week, March 25 through 31, the club held Holy Week services each evening, with special services on Holy Thursday, Good Friday, and Holy Saturday.

The Club also held a "Get Acquainted Gathering" in the Faculty Lounge for new and old members on March 15.

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LEAGUE LEADERS — Presently leading the College Bowling League are the Pin Busters composed of left to right, Bob Munro, Carl Sawyer, Ellie Hannaford and Sam Peden. Four college teams bowl each Friday afternoon at the Santa Ana Bowling Center. (Photo by Santa Ana Bowling Center)

Workshops, Banquet To Highlight Journalism Day In Fine Arts Week

By Richard Lloyd

Foundation for the greatest day of the year for the SAC journalism department was laid last week as invitations were sent to all Orange County high school and college journalism staffs to attend its annual Journalism Workshop, to be held here May 17.

The third annual conference, one of the highlights of SAC's Fine Arts Week, will feature workshop sessions, designed to acquaint future journalists with present working conditions in the field of journalism.

These workshop sessions will be conducted by the students themselves, with El Don and Del Año staff members serving as advisers. Chairmen of the sessions will be the editors of high school publications. Of particular interest is the fact that professional journalists will be present to serve as resource experts.

Workshops will be conducted on newspaper editors, newspaper features, newspaper advertising, newspaper sports, newspaper reporting, photography, journalism advisers, and yearbook staffs.

Photography Stressed

In addition to the workshop sessions, a general session on pictorial journalism will be conducted by Hubert McClain and Miss Maxine Reams, Los Angeles Times photographers.

The day's program will be concluded with an awards banquet featuring a nationally famous newspaperman as speaker.

80 Awards Presented

More than 80 awards will be presented to individual journalists and to high school and college publications for the best entries submitted in the contest. Categories for awards in the publications division will be for the best all around newspaper, yearbook,

front page, sports section, and feature section.

Individual journalism awards will be presented for the best all around journalist, the best news story, editorial, feature story, sports story, sports feature, column, cartoon, and news photograph.

Professionals Attend

The awards will be presented by the Orange County Publishers Association, the Printing House Craftsmen of Orange County, and by the Orange County Press Club.

Another interesting highlight planned for the Journalism Day will be an exhibit in the Student Union. All SAC students are invited to attend. The exhibit will feature displays showing engraving, lithography, photography, and yearbook covers.

Also, for the first time, the Santa Ana City Schools will display its collection of "incunabula." These are rare first edition book pages, long exhibited by the New York Press Club, before being donated to the Santa Ana City Schools.

FLASH!!!

HONG KONG (SAC) — MARCH 29, 1956

Mr. Richie Wong Fu, notable diplomat in China, recently reported:

"Ahhh so, Situation in Hong Kong velly velly bad. Coolies afraid shipment of 'Richieburgers' will not arrive this month."

FEARS REVOLT

Mr. Wong Fu further reported:

"I am velly much afraid if no shipment this month there will be a revolt."

Hang on Mr. Fu, we're trying.

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PARKING PROBLEMS ALLEVIATED

Another step toward the alleviation of the campus parking problem was taken this week as the street running south of the science buildings was widened, thereby permitting twice the amount of available parking for the south campus.

Although the parking problem has not fully been solved, there is much hope and speculation in the air that upon the beginning of the fall semester, ample facilities for parking will have been provided.

According to Sky Dunlap, SAC Community Relations Director, a whole new area for parking will be paved this summer following the completion of Phillips Hall on Bristol Street. The entire area between Phillips Hall and 17th street is designed for parking along with the blocking of the northeast entrance to eliminate frequent traffic jams caused there.

A major entrance to the campus also will be constructed just north of Phillips Hall which will connect with the street running south of the science buildings.

The contract for the paving of the campus street also included the filling of the gullies and ravines which have been accumulating in all the campus streets for some time. Also, the sharp curve adjacent to the baseball field and the music buildings has been widened to permit safer passing.

Conference Writers Association Formed

Delegates from Fullerton JC and SAC met last week to make formal plans for the Eastern Conference Writers Association. Bill Glassman, El Don drama editor, attended the meeting at Fullerton JC.

To improve Journalism standards in EC colleges and to provide for an exchange of information between colleges are the purposes of EC Writers Assn.

RADIOLOGICAL VOLUNTEERS REQUESTED

A call for volunteers went out today for men and women to participate in a class in radiological defense, the study and detection of radio-activity in the event of an enemy attack against the United States.

The proposed class, scheduled to begin Tuesday, April 10, is the third in a series presented jointly by the Office of Civil Defense, County of Orange, and the Santa Ana Schools. Instructors in the course have been approved by the state of California for the instruction of radiological defense and include Glenn Vedder, Laguna Beach, and Henry Mansfield, Fullerton.

SAC ENGINEERING GRADUATE WINNER OF TOP FELLOWSHIP

Robert D. Levin, SAC '51 graduate, and engineering major at Stanford, is the winner of a pre-doctorial fellowship from the National Science Foundation, one of the top awards given engineering students.

While at SAC, Levin showed unusual ability in electrical engineering, was in charge of stage lighting for drama productions, and saved the college approximately \$900 by constructing a portable lighting panel for the drama department.

Attaining the highest grade point average in the history of the college, Levin became an Alpha Gamma Sigma and was selected with nine other SAC students in 1951 to become a member of Phi Theta Kappa, the top scholastic honorary society for two year colleges.

Levin, whose home is at 1415 Duran Street, Santa Ana, grad-

uated from Santa Ana high school as an honor student, and after graduating from SAC went on to Stanford on a yearly \$1000 two year junior transfer engineering scholarship offered by Stanford University.

In his last year of graduate work at the university, on a fellowship awarded last year, Levin competed against 2,928 applicants to win one of the 775 fellowships offered by the National Science Foundation to encourage gifted students.

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Compton, Mt. SAC Meet Here In Easter Relays

By Jim Davis

Santa Ana's trackmen, on the upgrade from a mediocre start early this season, will review some of the challengers for the Dons' state championship crown during Easter vacation, when a number of colleges from Southern California will send their track and field representatives to the Dons' track for the Easter Relays.

Two track giants to be hosted for the Easter Relays that are already sharpening their spikes in preparation for the Southern California finals are Compton College and Mt. San Antonio.

Mt. SAC Undefeated
Mt. SAC posted a win over the Dons earlier this year in a four-way meet including Riverside and Fullerton, and Compton had been tabbed early season favorites to win state competition before dropping a recent meet to the powerful Eastern Conference champion Mounties.

The Don team has been improving steadily since opening the season four weeks ago, and came within a hair's breadth of defeating the power-laden SC Frosh last week.

Manpower Shortage
SAC cindermen will be slated to enter every event on tap in the Easter Relays, but the diminutive Dons may be forced to forfeit some events because of their lack of depth.

Tentative entries for the Dons are: Shuttle hurdles; Jon Winter, Jerry Kocurek, David Krowel, and Ron Contreras. For the 440 and 880 relays; Contreras, Krowel, Winter, and Rod Jones.

Distance Relays
Mile relay will be run by Lee Mathews, Kent Scholten, John Kershaw, and Jim Goyer. The 2 mile relay and distance medley will include Goyer, Mathews, Kershaw, and Jack Currier.

Field events for the Dons will be entered by Bill Hammond in the pole vault, Dave Whalen in the shot put, Dave Haven in the high jump, and Joel Habener, Jerry Kocurek, and Rod Jones in the broad jump.

LEAGUE FOES DROP DON NINE

SAC has been edged out of two baseball games within a week by late inning rallies, when San Bernardino came from behind in the ninth to win 6-5, and when Riverside broke a tie ball game with runs in the sixth and seventh innings to win 13-7.

Both games were league contests, and settled Santa Ana even deeper into the Eastern Conference cellar.

At San Bernardino, the Indians scored their ninth inning rally on a walk, an error and two singles, coming out on the long end of a 6-5 score. SAC's Al Banks had limited the Indians to four hits going into the fatal ninth.

SAC had counted twice in the first inning as Dave Ellis and Lloyd Foster nicked the Berdoo pitcher for singles and Bud Dowling and Bob Hunden followed with singles to drive in the tallies.

The Dons owned 50 per cent of the Riverside game up to a bad showing in the sixth inning that brought the Tigers the winning runs and Santa Ana its third conference loss.

Leading hitters for SAC were; Dowling, 2 for 3, Bob Hunden, 3 for 4; Gene Hunden, 2 for 4; and Frank Grizzelle, 2 for 3. The Dons outhit the Tiger batters 12-11.

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Santa Ana	0	3	.000

Santa Ana plays Orange Coast at Memorial Park Friday afternoon.

Trackmen Miss Hi-Trobae Upset

USC's freshman Trobaes were shivering in their trackshoes last Friday, after the underrated Don trackmen missed upsetting the powerful SC Frosh by the slim margin of the last event of the meet, the final score ending 61-13-69 2-3.

Strong in Field

The Dons refused to be ignored in the non-league dual meet, and ran up scores in several events that the Trojans' considered in the bag. Usually weak in field events, SAC pulled 4 out of the 6 possible firsts out of the fire, and upset the Frosh in the 440 and low hurdles.

Lee Mathews' narrow 440 win in the time of 49.9 and Dave Krowel's dead heat with Brooks of SC in the low hurdles made it any one's meet when the final event of the day came up, the mile four-man relay.

Poor Relay Time

A good time in the relay would have won SAC the meet, but Jim Goyer, who regularly runs in the event, had to be replaced with a substitute and the Dons were defeated by the speedy Trojans.

Bill Hammond starred for the Dons in the field events, copping a first in the javelin and a tie for first in the pole vault.

Rod Jones and David Haven also brought blue ribbons home, Jones winning the broad jump and Haven the high jump.

Golfers Belt EC Opposition

SAC's golfers are riding the crest of an undefeated record to date, after winning all Eastern Conference matches to date.

Fullerton, next opposition on tap for the Dons, provides the biggest opposition so far in SAC's quest for the conference title. The contest will be held April 13 at the Hacienda Country Club.



HUNDEN IN TRIPLE TIME — Don baseball coach Bill Cook, left, talks over SAC's chances to upset league leading Orange Coast Friday with the three Hunden brothers, Bill, Bob, and Gene, right. All are members of the Dons' baseball squad.

EC Champs Hosted By Underdog Horsehiders

Eastern Conference baseball champion Orange Coast, trying to repeat as EC kingpins for the third straight season, will engage SAC tomorrow at 3 o'clock on Memorial Park field in a conference horsehide tilt. Orange Coast defeated its first conference foe,

Riverside by a score of 15-0. Riverside had previously dumped Chaffey, proving why OC is picked to repeat as conference kingpins.

Pirates Win Five

Powerful OC has started to bear down in its last five encounters after having a mediocre 4-4 record earlier in the season. The resurgence started with a defeat over the SC Frosh, and has continued through league competition.

The seven inning scheduled contest tomorrow should prove as quite a contest for Don pitching and hitting.

Don Hunt EC Win

SAC will try to get on the winning ways in EC play after losing to Fullerton by a 7-3 score and being edged by San Berdoo on a ninth inning rally. Shortstop John Fuentes, batting 4 for 6, left fielder Dave Ellis 4 for 9, and Frank Grizzelle posting a 3 for 6 mark lead the SAC hopes for an upset in the contest.

Charlie Berryman and Al Banks continue to pitch fine ball for Coaches Bill Cook and Don Davis, but have been guilty of faulty

Don Racket Squad Will Defend Record

SAC's defending Eastern Conference tennis champions will put their perfect record on the block April 13, when the Dons face Chaffey College in an EC match.

The Racketeers have outplayed every team to cross rackets with them thus far, and hope to chastise their remaining opponents with as little trouble.

In their last outing the Dons waded through Riverside's tennismen with a perfect score of 9-0, and a week earlier bounced the San Bernardino Indians also.

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